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Fulton Fish Market Notes.

Last week was another of excessively cheap fish, with little of it moving, considering the attractive prices, shad, striped bass, native Spanish mackerel, bluefish and Eastern salmon were the only varieties in the market for which high prices were being asked considering the small quantities on hand. Sea bass, butterfish, codfish, fluke, flounder, pollock, mackerel and a dozen other varieties could be had at prices which did not give the wholesale dealers sufficient money to pay the charges in getting the fish here.

The top price on bluefish this week was 20c at which quotation both large and medium fish were sold on Monday last. That same day, blues weighing one to two pounds each sold at 15c. During the remainder of the week bluefish brought a shilling to 14c a lb.

Haddock was low in price from Monday on, selling at 2 1-2 to 3c.

Hake brought 2 to 5c, according to size and quality of the fish.

Two cents a pound was the quotation on shad herring during the entire week.

Halibut, Western white halibut was in fairly good supply. Sales during the week being made at 8 to 9c a lb. Some Eastern fish reached the market and brought 14 to 15c.

There are a great many mackerel in the market this week, the bulk of the stock being tinkers, which sold at 2 to 5c a lb. Bloaters were quoted at 18 to 23c each, and medium at 8 to 10c.

Pollock was quoted at 2 1-2 to 3c during the entire week.

Both steak and market codfish was cheap during the week. The former sold at 6 to 7c a lb., and the latter at 2 to 2 1-2c.

The Fisheries of Morocco.

The British representative at Tangier has forwarded a report on the fishing industry on the coast of Morocco, and suggests the possibility of developing a fishery there on modern lines. On the Atlantic coast there is an almost uniform depth of about 110 fathoms for a distance of about forty miles from shore, and the temperature of the water is much the same as on the Spanish and Portuguese coasts, while abundance of plankton (floating organisms) is "brought down by a branch of the Gulf Stream." Sardines, red tunny, and the spiny lobster (Pallinurus) are found in large quantities, and the mouths of the rivers are full of small shad and mullet. At present these immense resources are practically unexploited, the natives, who have only small fishing boats, never venturing more than about three miles from the coast and only in fine weather. The other methods of catching fish are either by stupefying them by means of crushed branches of asclepias thrown into the water, or by making "barrages" in estuaries or creeks, placing a net in front of the one small outlet, and then frightening the fish into it by splashing about in the water.

The sardine industry appears to offer special facilities. The natives are laborious and intelligent, and only need European supervision. At present a French canning company operates at Tangier, and is doing very well, buying the fish from the natives.—"Fish Trades Gazette."

The Fishery at Grand Manan.

Says the Canadian Fisherman: According to reports from Grand Manan, pollock fishing has been unusually good during the past month. Some reports are to the effect that pollock are more plentiful about the Island than they have been for 20 years past. This reappearance of pollock in large numbers is a matter of interest. Only two years ago some fishermen were expressing the opinion that pollock fishing at Grand Manan would be ruined in a few years. This spring some fishermen operating around Grand Manan have been using dynamite to capture pollock. One man lost his hand by a premature explosion of a stick of dynamite. Fishery protection cruiser Curlew was sent to Grand Manan to put a stop to the use of dynamite.

Line fishermen on Grand Manan made some good catches of cod as well as pollock last month. In the early part of the line fishing season operations were restricted by lack of bait, but gaspereaux appeared on the coast of St. John county during the latter part of April and solved the bait problem to some extent. Many boats on the northern part of the Island caught six quintals a day, and the cod when landed brought \$3 a quintal.

Portland Fishing News.

Friday was the dullest day for some time in regard to fish. There were no herring arrivals in at all, while the sum total of the news for the day was the Marilla Armstrong, which came in early in the afternoon with about 12,000 pounds of pollock. Pollock are reported as being more plentiful in the bay this year than they have been for some time before.

After endeavoring for a week to get into this harbor, the Italian bark Giuseppe d'All, came in under almost full sail Friday afternoon and anchored just off the breakwater. The bark is in command of G. Cafiero and has been 84 days out of Trapani, Italy, from which port she sailed with a cargo of 2200 bushels of salt consigned to the W. H. Shurtleff Co.

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The Lutz Did Well.

The sch. Albert J. Lutz, Capt. Apt, arrived at Canso, Thursday, from the halibut grounds with a good fare of choicest halibut, the result of three weeks fishing. The trip was sold to the Maritime Fish corporation, from which the crew shared \$85 each. The Lutz has sailed for another trip. Large catches of haddock and pollock continue to be taken by trap fishermen at White Point. Some traps in that vicinity have stocked over \$2000 dollars in the past month. The lobster season for this district now fast nearing a close, will be recorded as one of the poorest. Rough, cold weather has continually operated against the fishermen this season and a small catch is the result. Mackerel are apparently too far off shore for local fishermen and only a very few have been taken. The indications of the past few days are for good cod fishing off shore.

SALT AND FRESH SHACK IN HERE**Traps and Small Boats In With Lots of Harbor-Caught Whiting.**

In addition to schooner Gov. Foss arriving yesterday, several of the fleet in at Boston yesterday are down here today to take out.

Sch. Elk brought down her shack fare, as did sch. Alice, schs. Viking and Russel also brought down some fresh fish to split.

About 200 barrels of whiting were taken yesterday which sold to salt.

Today's Arrivals and Receipts.

The arrivals and receipts in detail are:

Sch. Gov. Foss, Gulf of St. Lawrence, 16,000 lbs. fresh halibut, 45,000 lbs. fresh cod, 50,000 lbs. salt cod, 6000 lbs. flitched halibut.

Sch. Elk, via Boston, 80,000 lbs. fresh cod, 40,000 lbs. salt cod.

Sch. Alice, via Boston, 30,000 lbs. fresh cod, 30,000 lbs. salt cod.

Sch. Viking, via Boston, 20,000 lbs. fresh fish.

Sch. Russel, via Boston, 100,000 lbs. fresh fish.

Boats and traps, 250 bbls. whiting.

Sch. Georgianna, via Boston.

Sch. Sadie M. Nunan, via Boston.

Str. Lois H. Corkum, via Boston.

Vessels Sailed.

Sch. Waldo L. Stream, halibuting.

Sch. John Hays Hammond, halibuting.

Sch. Harmony, halibuting.

Sch. Pauline, Georges handlining.

Sch. Claudia, Georges handlining.

Sch. Mary E. Sennett, swordfishing.

Sch. Sadie M. Nunan, Cape Porpoise, Maine.

TODAY'S FISH MARKET.**Salt Fish.**

Handline Georges codfish, large \$5 per cwt.; medium, \$4.25; snappers, \$3.00.

Georges halibut, codfish, large, \$5; medium, \$4.25.

Eastern halibut codfish, large, \$4.50; medium, \$4; snappers, \$3.

Drift cod, large, \$4.50; medium, \$4.

Salt trawl bank codfish, large, \$4.25; medium, \$3.75.

Cusk, large, \$2.50; medium, \$2; snappers, \$1.50.

Haddock, \$2.50.

Hake, \$1.80.

Pollock, \$1.75.

Flitched halibut, 8 1-2c, 6c and 3c per lb.

Cape Shore salt mackerel, \$10 per bbl.

Fresh Fish.**Splitting prices:**

Haddock, \$1.10 per cwt.

Western cod, large, \$2.40; medium, \$2.10; snappers, 75c.

Eastern cod, large, \$2.25; medium, \$1.80; snappers, 75c.

All codfish, not gilled, 10c per 100 pounds less than above.

Hake, \$1.30.

Cusk, large, \$1.65; medium, \$1.20; snappers, 50c.

Pollock, \$1.10.

Small pollock, 75c per bbl.
Fresh halibut, 10c per lb. for whole and 6c for small gray, and 5c for large gray.

Large shore herring, \$3 per bbl. for bait; \$2 to freezer; \$1.75 to salt.
Fresh tinker mackerel, \$3 per bbl.
Whiting, 60c per bbl.

GIVES CONSUL GOULD CREDIT

Captain Edward Seeley of Newfoundland, a former well known master mariner of this port, who took government tug Potomac to New York, arriving Tuesday, says U. S. Consular Agent O. C. Gould of Newfoundland, deserves credit for preservation of the vessel in the flocks of Belle Isle Strait where it has been imprisoned since last December.

The captain is visiting relatives in Boston including his brother-in-law Thomas Dix of Cambridge, and W. Langdon, formerly of Newfoundland, who was his mate when Captain Seeley obtained his first command the age of 18.

After the Potomac's crew left, Consular Agent Gould managed to send a relief crew aboard which remained with the tug all winter.

The Bessie Jennings recently sent to effect the Potomac's release from the ice fields and Captain Seeley was taken along to take command of the rescued vessel. He took her to New York city under her own steam. The Potomac had drifted 130 miles from the ice during the winter.

Agent Gould personally accompanied the expedition and the Potomac New York on his way to Washington. It has been feared that the Potomac would be a total loss. The fishing vessels were meanwhile released from the ice.

Jennings, while bent on rescuing the Potomac, was herself imprisoned in ice and explosives were used to free the flocks surrounding her.

STEAM TRAWLER IS WELL FISHED

The French trawler Naroc, the of the French trawlers to arrive North Sydney, C. B., this season, into port Thursday from the for coal and supply. The Naroc on board 2300 quintals of fish, found the fishing very good on banks. The only other trawler on side of the Atlantic at present is Sacha, which is now at St. Pierre, in the course of a week or two of about 20 other craft of this will come over for the summer fish.

Bay of Islands Fishing News

There is a fair sign of cod on ground off Lark Harbor. The Jennie B. Hodgdon took 3000 lbs. from Lark Harbor and 1000 lbs. from Woods Island.

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PLENTY FISH AT THE NEW PIER

Free Steam Trawlers Are
Among Arrivals—One With
100,000 Pound Fare.

Fresh fish was in good supply at
this morning, although prices
low, and several of the trips will
be to the splitters.

The beam trawlers Long Island, Crest
and Ripple were in, the former having
100,000 pound fare. Other off shores
were schs. Robert and Arthur, Ma-
F. Sears, Delphina Cabral and Pro-
gress.

Opening quotations, wholesale, were
\$1.25 to \$1.75 a hundred for haddock,
\$1.50 for large cod, \$1.70 for market,
\$2.50 to \$2 for hake, \$1 for pollock and
cents and 9 cents a pound for white
gray halibut. Fresh mackerel sold
12 cents each for large and 5 cents
for medium.

Boston Arrivals and Receipts.

The arrivals and receipts in detail
are:

Sch. Saladin, 20,000 large fresh
mackerel, 10,000 mediums, 120 bbls.
salt mackerel.

Sch. Alert, 250 bbls. fresh tinker
mackerel, 500 large, 500 medium, 100
bbls. salt tinker mackerel.

Sch. Harvard, 8000 large fresh mack-
erel, 8000 medium, 73 bbls. salt mack-

Sch. Philip P. Manter, 14,000 had-
dock, 26,000 cod, 4000 pollock.

Sch. Delphine Cabral, 9500 had-
dock, 56,000 cod, 5000 pollock.

Sch. Vesta, 70 bbls. fresh herring.

Sch. Ripple, 43,000 haddock, 500 cod.

Sch. Crest, 41,000 haddock, 1900 cod.

Sch. Long Island, 95,000 haddock,

500 cod.

Sch. Arbitrator, 35,000 haddock, 18,-

00 cod.

Sch. Ethel B. Penny, 14,000 haddock,

000 cod.

Sch. Mary F. Sears, 4000 cod, 15,000

hake, 25,000 cusk, 1000 pollock, 4000

salmon.

Sch. Robert and Arthur, 5000 cod,

1000 hake, 7000 cusk.

Sch. Good Luck, 1500 haddock, 30,-

00 cod, 2000 pollock.

Sch. Esther Gray, 200 haddock, 10,-

00 cod, 5000 pollock.

Sch. Olive F. Hutchings, 1500 cod,

000 pollock.

Sch. Eva Avina, 4500 cod, 8000 pol-

lock.

Sch. Progress, 15,000 haddock, 42,000

haddock, \$1.25 to \$1.75 per cwt.;

large cod, \$3.50; market cod, \$1.75;

hake, \$1.25 to \$2; pollock, \$1; halibut

12 cents per lb. for white and 9 cents

for gray; fresh mackerel, 12 cents

each for large, 5 cents for medium.

Would Square Accounts.

A bill has been introduced in Con-
gress by Representative O'Shaunessy
to reimburse lobstermen for the de-
struction of traps and the estimated
loss of each season's catch due to the
raids of United States naval
forces off Block Island during 1912.

GLUT NEWPORT WITH TINKERS

One Porgy Boat Alone Has 500 Bar-
rels—Most Going to Salt—Good Hauls
by Cape Shore Seiners Re-
ported Off Canso.

The slaughter of tinkers continues,
and this morning the porgy boats are
in at Newport, loaded in most cases
chock full with fish. Not only at
Newport but at New Bedford tink-
ers are being landed and the market
is glutted with them. The salters are
of course taking lots of them, paying
as low as a cent and a half a pound
for them.

Yesterday afternoon, sch. Saladin,
Capt. John Matheson, arrived at Bos-
ton from the Cape Shore with the
largest fare of the season. He hauled
for 20,000 large, 10,000 medium and
120 barrels of salt mackerel.

Another arrival was sch. Harvard,
Capt. Edward McLean, with 8000
large and 8000 medium fresh mack-
erel, besides 73 barrels of salt ones.

Sch. Alert, Capt. Almon D. Mal-
lock, had a mixed fare of 500 large,
500 medium, 250 barrels of tinkers, all
fresh and 100 barrels salt tinkers.
The salt tinkers were purchased by
the Knowles Freeman Company at \$9
a barrel.

The following seiners and netters are
at Newport this morning:

Seiners at Newport.

Str. George Hudson, 175 bbls. tink-
er mackerel.

Str. Annie Wilcox, 100 bbls. tinker
mackerel.

Str. East Hampton, 175 bbls. tink-
er mackerel.

Str. Murray, 100 bbls. tinker mack-
erel.

Str. Rowland Wilcox, 500 bbls. tink-
er mackerel.

Str. Mason, 175 bbls. tinker mack-
erel.

Str. Portland, 100 bbls. tinker mack-
erel.

Str. Martin J. Moran, 200 bbls. tink-
er mackerel.

Str. Montauk, 50 bbls. tinker mack-
erel.

Str. Ranger, 20 bbls. tinker mack-
erel.

Netters at Newport.

Gracie Freeman, 200 fresh mackerel.

Reliance, 300 fresh mackerel.

Marguerite, 1500 fresh mackerel.

Alert, 1300 fresh mackerel.

Good Landing at Halifax.

The steamer from Halifax arriving
in Boston yesterday had 350 barrels
of fresh mackerel. Halifax reported
30,000 mackerel taken Sunday, the
biggest of the season. The netter, D.

C. Mulhall had 22,000 fish, the largest
netting fare to be landed. The catch-
es are running nearly half mediums.

Seiners Made Hauls Off Canso.

Says a Canso dispatch to the Hal-
ifax Herald Friday:

Good mackerel fishing was found
off here today. The Lockeport vessel
Nellie Viola left here early this morn-
ing and returned before 6 o'clock with
12,000. The American mackerel fleet
made good hauls today also. The
mackerel are about nine miles off
shore and large catches of haddock
continue to be taken at White Pond
and boats report good cod fishing to-
day.

Mackerel Statistics.

The catch of fresh mackerel by the
fleet to date is 19,326 barrels as com-
pared with 14,982 barrels for 1913.

Receipts of fresh mackerel landed
last week amounted to 7011 barrels,
more than half being tinkers. The
corresponding week last year, 1515
barrels were landed, mostly large.

Up to date last year, the Cape Shore
fleet has landed 1114 barrels salt and
261,300 fresh mackerel in count, from
17 arrivals.

Porto Rico Fish Market.

San Juan, Porto Rico, June 2.—Mar-
ket is somewhat weaker all over the
island, due partly to the very heavy
rains, which have hampered distribu-
tion of the recent liberal arrivals.
Large codfish have come in freely;
both in casks and boxes, and now sell
at about the prices of the smaller siz-
es.

As to pollock, the demand is chiefly
for fish of good size and strictly su-
perior quality. Inquiry is rather quiet
for haddock, on a parity with pollock.

We quote about as follows on usual
net ex-wharf basis: Codfish, \$34 to
\$34.50; pollock and haddock, \$23.50 to
\$24.—Reported by S. Ramirez & Co.

Portland Fishing News.

Herring receipts at the cold storage
plants on Central wharf Saturday and
Sunday were rather light, only about
8000 barrels having been brought in,
the majority of the fleet having small
fares. Several pollock fares were
brought in Sunday, as were some good
sized catches of shad, the sloop Lit-
tle Foster bringing up 75 barrels of
the latter, caught in the nets off Small
Point. Mackerel were found Sunday
mixed with the herring, the steamer
Alice weighing out 70 pounds.

ITALIANS WOULD GO TO NEW PIER

Some Dory Fishermen Quit
T Wharf—Think Retail
Market There Possible.

There is trouble again among the
Italian dory fishermen. For several
weeks past, and, in fact, ever since
the wholesale fish dealers of Boston
moved to their new plant in South
Boston, the Italians have been divided
into three parties.

It seems that Capt. Bianco hired a
building on T Wharf to open what is
called the Exchange Fish Market,
where the Italians who formerly sold
their fish on boxes at the end of the
pier could retail their catches. Before
long, however, some of the Italian skip-
pers became disgruntled at the amount
charged by Capt. Bianco, and many
left the new market, and going to the
Eastern Packet Pier began to retail
their catches in the old way.

Saturday morning a fleet of 25 of
the larger Italian boats landed their
catches at the Boston Fish Pier in
South Boston, and sold their trips at
wholesale, while the majority of the
smaller boat men landed their trips
at Eastern Packet Pier, where many
of them offered fish at retail.

The Italian skippers say the rigid
enforcement of the law which pro-
hibits torching for herring in nearby
waters; the strictness of the customs
guards in seeing that the Federal
regulations regarding the safety, appli-
ances in power boats are enforced;
the crusade of the harbor police against
noisy boats, and the removal of the
wholesale fish dealers from the city
proper to South Boston, have been
hardships which have nearly driven
them out of business. They say that
while the larger boats which sell their
catches to Italian firms, which ship fish
to Italian colonies in all parts of the
country, are able to make money, the
smaller boat men can make a profit only
by retailing at least a part of their
catch.

What action the authorities at the
pier will take in the matter is pure
conjecture, but it is believed that if
means can be devised to permit the
Italians to retail their fish at the pier
and at the same time have the high
standard of cleanliness and sanitation
in effect at the pier fully maintained,
the request of the Italian boatmen will
be granted.

Halibut Sale.

The halibut fare of sch. Gov. Foss
sold to the American Halibut Company
for 10 cents for white, six cents for
small grays and three cents for large
grays.

BRINGS NEWS OF THE CAPE NORTH FLEET

Sch. Gov. Foss, Capt. Fred Thomson arrived home yesterday afternoon after a voyage in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, hailing for 16,000 fresh halibut, 45,000 pounds salt cod, 50,000 pounds fresh cod, and 6000 fitches.

The Foss lay five weeks in Nova Scotia after leaving here, waiting for the ice to clear. The situation this year was about the worst ever on account of the ice conditions, the Foss finally being obliged to sail out around by Scatterie to the Magdalens where she secured her baiting. She fished her first catch of halibut, afterwards rebaiting and securing her fare which she brought home.

Capt. Thompson spoke several of the shakers and halibuters. Sch. A. Piatt Andrew, Capt. Wallace Bruce has a good trip, taking 100,000 salt

cod on her first baiting. Sch. Yakima Capt. Robert Wharton also has done well, and expected to leave in a few days, as soon as he had used up his last baiting.

Sch. Independence II, Capt. John McInnis, struck the ice hard and several weeks ago was caught in the ice in the Gut of Canso during a southeaster. The Independence carried away her bobstays, balloon jib and received other damage, but remained to finish out her trip. Sch. Yakima also carried away her balloon jib recently.

From the reports of the incoming Cape Northers the season has been a severe blow to the Lunenburg spring bankers. The fleet is the largest in years, but many of them have done nothing.

packed in ice and headed up in barrels by the crew were shipped to the Boston market by the captain, on the Dominion Atlantic railroad. Captain Pellam estimated roughly that the shipment would realize about \$3,000 clear. He was highly elated over his splendid luck. The crew also were congratulating themselves on their good fortune and went merrily to work packing the fish which is not usually their task. The crew were making every effort to get their vessel clear again to continue their fishing and the 35 barrels of salted mackerel will be landed at Herring Cove, the home of the skipper, where only three days ago many barrels of mackerel were put ashore which were caught during the previous two weeks. The Mulhall carries a crew of 15.

Captain Pellam stated that the netters were doing better this season than they had done for many years, that the American seiners were having very poor success and had moved east in search of schools.

Good Catches at Canso.

Good catches of mackerel were made at Canso, N. S., Monday. Besides the local fish traps and netters the schooner Helen McLean landed 18,000 mackerel, and the schooner Nellie Viola 14,000. This is the third trip landed here by the Nellie Viola within a week. A dozen or more Gloucester seiners were in sight off this point today taking fish. The quantities could not be ascertained. Trappers continue to make good catches of haddock and pollock.

wharves or anchored in the harbor at the same time, Queensport, Antigonish and other ports in Chedoke Bay were also harboring a large number of boats making the grand total probably over 150.

Taking a conservative estimate \$14,000 as the average value of the fleet at this port and placing the average crew at the very safe number of 15, we find that our harbor sheltered approximately \$1,000,000 worth of fish capital, while making for the being their homes therein, men only a few hundred less than the entire population of Canso at the test census.

During the long wait the men find at times the enforced idleness heavy on their hands. The various amusement resorts, the picture poolroom and bowling alleys did a thriving business. But the favorite resort, particularly of the Nova Scotians, was the Sailor's Rest. This a comfortable building erected by the W. C. T. U., primarily for use of mariners, and which has proven its worth. It is very liberally supplied with reading matter of all kinds, with checkers and other games and is the proud possessor of an organ. Here the Lunenburg fishermen, with that heart-whole enthusiasm for music which they inherit part of their German ancestry, like to gather and wake the echoes of their hearty singing of the old songs and hymns.

It was a pleasant sight and speaking volumes for the good character of the fishermen as well as administration of law and order in Canso, to see so many non-otter over-loaded with spare time, conducting themselves in a manner fitting the highest praise. One only to mix observingly with the crowd to be deeply impressed with their genuine worth, sound sense, fine average ability both physical and otherwise. If there be any yet regard the fisherman as an inferior being, they can never come in close contact with the who man the Atlantic fleets.

Shortly after the blocking of the Strait, the Eastern ice also came, closing the shore, thus closing the remaining way, a roundabout best, of reaching the Magdalens. In the first part of May the vessels began moving nearer the mouth of the Strait and at time of May 30th) all have left Canso on their lawful occasions.

Halibut Sale.

The halibut fare of sch. Teaser sch. Mystery sold to the American Halibut Company at 10 cents a pound for white, eight cents for gray and five cents for large gray.

Halibut at Portland.

Sch. Avalon is in Portland with 35,000 halibut, which are selling for nine cents a pound for white and seven cents for gray.

Fishing Fleet Movements.

Sch. Margaret arrived at Canso Monday last and cleared. Schs. Helen with 2000 fresh mackerel, and Nellie Viola with 14,000 arrived.

Bait and Ice Reports.

Amherst Harbor, June 13—Bait scarce everywhere, none at Antigonish.

No paper June 17. State Holiday

JUNE 18.

TINKERS SELL FOR ONE CENT A POUND

Three Big Fresh Fares at Boston Since Last Report.

Two fresh mackerel fares yesterday and one this morning arrived at the new fish pier, South Boston. They were mostly tinkers, and all that the dealers would pay this morning was a cent a pound for them.

Yesterday steamer Thelma, Capt. Elroy Prior, landed a 60,000 fare of tinker fish and steamer Bessie M. Dugan, Capt. Douglass McLean, 12,000 fresh tinkers and 15 barrels of salt tinkers. The salt ones sold at \$9 a barrel.

Sch. Rob Roy, Capt. Lemuel Firth from the southward landed 3000 large and medium fish and 40,000 fresh tinkers this morning at Boston.

At Newport, but one seining fare was reported this morning, steamer Philomena, Capt. John McKinnon, having 75 barrels tinkers. Two of the netters were also in with small fares. Large mackerel sold at 12 cents and mediums at 5 cents this morning at Boston.

Mackerel Barrels Scarce.

A scarcity of barrels suitable for shipping mackerel is causing considerable trouble at the Boston fish pier, the greater quantity of tinker mackerel shipped to and from the pier dur-

ing the last fortnight but required the use of so many of the tight iron-bound barrels that the available supply is exhausted. Tuesday morning 10 steamers took 1495 barrels of mackerel into Newport and in the week ending last Thursday night 7000 barrels came to Boston.

Monster Netting Fares at Halifax.

Netting over 25,000 mackerel in two days the Halifax fishing schooner D. C. Mulhall, Captain Pellam, arrived at Halifax Sunday afternoon and landed the largest amount of this species of fish during the present season.

Over 30,000 mackerel were landed at Halifax Sunday. The schooner Ella May, Captain Thomas, arrived during the morning with 4,500 large fish. Several other vessels arrived with various catches. The Vera May had nearly 1,000 on board.

All of these fish were netted between Halifax and St. Margaret's Bay. The catch of the D. C. Mulhall was caught seven miles off the coast, near Herring Cove.

Captain Pellam, of the Mulhall foundland, each contributed their quota of well-manned craft, until nearly 80 vessels were warped to

AT CANSO DURING ICE BLOCKADE

How the 1500 Fishermen Enjoyed Themselves Ashore —Good Order Prevailed

Cecil Boyd, writing to the Canadian Fisherman, concerning the fleet at Canso, N. S., says:

The spring of 1914 will, without doubt, be long remembered as the season in which took place the greatest ice-blockade in the recent history of the Atlantic fisheries. Early in April the tidy-looking fishing schooners, the great majority of whom were direct from home ports, fitted out for the spring trip, and were all bound for the Magdalen Islands, the favorite haunt of the Spring herring and therefore chief source for the obtaining of bait at that season. But the ice, drifting down from the Arctic, had jammed across the Strait of Canso, as effectually blocking any passage through as if that Strait were non-existent. Day after day added to the number waiting, in Canso harbor, with the patience and philosophy of fishermen, until the mass picturesque sight. The three greatest fishing sections of the Atlantic, Nova Scotia, New England, and Newfoundland, each contributed their quota of well-manned craft, until nearly 80 vessels were warped to

Contd Above